

THE IOLA REGISTER.

State Historical Society

VOL. XX.

IOLA, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1886.

NO. 48

IOLA MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS.

IOLA, KANSAS.
We would respectfully invite the people of Iola and vicinity to call and inspect our work, for finish, style and prices. We are here to stay, therefore solicit your patronage, for we think we can make it to your interest to see us before buying elsewhere.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Respectfully, T. C. BRAMLEY Prop.

GOODHUE & EVANS. DRUGGISTS & BOOK-SELLERS,

IOLA - KANSAS.
Make the filling of Prescriptions a Specialty. Also carry a full line of Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

KRUEGER & KREUTER Champion Meat Market,

(Opposite Central Hotel.) Iola, Kansas.
Fresh and Salt Meats, Sausage and Lard, constantly on hand and sold low for cash. Cash paid for Hides. Highest price paid for beef cattle.

H. P. GRAY proprietor of the CASH MEAT MARKET.

Keep always on hand fresh meat of all kinds which they will sell at the lowest rates. Highest market price paid for beef cattle.
At the Old Stand. Iola, Kansas.

Young & Clark, IN THEIR NEW STORE.

South Side Square. IOLA, KANSAS.
Dry Goods and Notions.

ELLIS & HEWITT, Livery and Feed Stable,

(West Street.) Iola, Kansas.
Fine Livery Carriages and Buggies. Terms Reasonable. Transient Customers a Specialty. Horses boarded by the week. Come and see us at the old Brubaker stand.

DR. J. S. LAFARY
WILL MAKE YOU
1st class Teeth for \$10 & 2nd class for \$8 per Set
Gold Fillings \$1.25 to \$3.00 each
PLASTIC AND SILVER FILLINGS 50c to 75c each
Fine Gold Fillings a Specialty. Guaranteed Perfect Satisfaction.
GAS ADMINISTERED.
Call and see him. Office over Richards & Henderson's grocery store.

S. A. Brown & CO., Lumber Yard.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime, Hair, Cement, Paints, Brick, and all kinds of Building Material.

West Madison Avenue, IOLA, KANSAS.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

A full and Elegant stock of
SILVER TABLE WARE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
and Supplies. Special attention paid to fitting
SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES.
Repairing done promptly and neatly.
All Work and Goods Warranted.
T. M. POWELL,
South Side Square Iola, Kansas.

BANKING HOUSE.

L. L. NORTHRUP,
IOLA - KANSAS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Individual Responsibility Larger than any
Bank in Southern Kansas.

L. L. NORTHRUP, JOHN H. VANNUYS,
PRESIDENT. CASHIER.

A General Banking Business Transacted
In all its Branches.

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Exchange. Collection made at all accessible points and proceeds remitted on day of payment.

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS GIVEN TO CUSTOMERS.
Loans made and negotiated on Improved Farms.

MERRELL'S FEMALE TONIC
To prepare a healthy system for the cure of complaints which affect all women, it is given to the system, and corrects all disordered functions and irregularities.
It is of great value in change of life.
It is used during pregnancy and will greatly relieve the sufferer from all the troubles and pains of the period.
It is pleasant to the taste, and may be taken at all times with safety.
Full instructions given in Merrell's Sanitary Tonic which will be sent free to any address.
Merrell's Female Tonic is recommended by Doctors.
I can say for your Female Tonic, that I have been using it in my practice for over 15 years. As a Uterine Regulator it has no equal. I created a case of Uterine Hemorrhage 15 years' standing, and an anæmic patient is permanently cured. You must not be misled by imitations. Yours, DR. A. G. MATTHEWS, Greenville, Mo. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Price, 50c.

FURNITURE!
To those contemplating buying Furniture we wish to say that it will pay you to call on us and see the
COMPLETE STOCK,
the quality, make and finish, and the extremely low prices of our goods before buying elsewhere.
WE ARE HERE TO STAY,
and mean business. Don't forget the place.
PATTERSON BROS.,
IOLA, KANSAS.

BOOT & SHOE STORE
Gents, Women's, Misses' Boys' and Children's
BOOTS & SHOES
Made to order of first-class material and workmanship. Repairing neatly and promptly done. Call on
C. SCHLEISMAYER.
Two doors west of Wright's corner.

IF : YOU : HAVE : NEVER

| Bought any of your |

GROCERIES AND DRUGS

— AT —
COWAN & MARSH'S

You should not delay any longer. They carry a complete stock in both lines, and as they do things on business principles, you can always count on getting your money's worth.

RICHARDS & HENDERSON'S.

They carry the LARGEST STOCK of any house in town, and their customers are always pleased.

Highest Prices Paid for Produce!

GEO. A. BOWLUS, Pres't.
W. M. HARTMAN, Vice Pres.

J. H. RICHARDS, Att'y.

BANK OF ALLEN COUNTY

IOLA, KANSAS.

TRANSACTS a General Banking business. Exchange on Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

MAKES COLLECTIONS IN EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.

Negotiates first mortgage loans on well improved farms.

Correspondence Solicited.

FLOUR! FLOUR!

Down She Goes!
50 CENTS ON THE 100 POUNDS!
Patent - \$1.10 a sack
Bakers - 1.00 a sack
Fancy - 65 a sack
Meal - 25 a sack

Rolled Wheat 3 cents per pound.
Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Leave orders at C. L. Whitaker's grocery store.
WATERS & THAYER.

LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

"The land that from the rule of kings,
In freedom's self made free,
Our old world sister, to us brings
Her captured dream of beauty."

"Unlike the shapes on Egypt's sands,
Unfilled by the toll-worn slave,
On freedom's soil with freemen's hands
We rear the symbol free hands gave."

"O, France, the beautiful; to thee
Our more a debt of love we owe,
In peace, beneath thy flag de lie,
We hail a later Lohengrin."

"Rise, stately symbol; holding forth
Thy light and hope to all who sit
In chains of darkness; tell the earth
With watchfires from thy torch uplift."

"Reveal the primal mandate still
Which chaos heard and ceased to be
Trace on midair the eternal will,
In signs of fire, 'let man be free.'"

"Shine far, shine free, a glowing light
To reason, ways and virtues aim,
A lightning flash the wretch to smite
Who shields his license with thy name."

BY EDMUND C. STEADMAN.

Wanderer on ocean's side,
Thy feet on sea and shore,
Like one the skies await
When time shall pass no more!
What splendors crown thy brow?
What bright dread angel thou,
Darting the waves before
Thy station great?

"My name is Liberty!
From out a mighty land
I rose the ancient sea,
I lift to God my hand;
By day in Heaven's light,
A pillar of fire by night,
At ocean's gate I stand
Nor bend the knee."

"The dark Earth lay in sleep,
Which chaos heard and ceased to be
Trace on midair the eternal will,
In signs of fire, 'let man be free.'"

"Shine far, shine free, a glowing light
To reason, ways and virtues aim,
A lightning flash the wretch to smite
Who shields his license with thy name."

"Oh ye, whose broken spurs
Told of the storm ye met,
Enter there are no bars
Across your pathway set;
Enter at Freedom's porch,
For you I lift my torch,
For you my coronet
I rayed with stars."

"Hut ye that latter draw
To decorate my fee,
Nor ye have held in awe
The justice that makes free—
Avaunt ye darkling brood!
By right my house hath stood;
My name is Liberty,
My throne is Law."

O wonderful and bright,
Immortal Freedom, hail!
Front, in thy dory might,
The midnight and the pale;
Undaunted on this sea
Guard well thy dwelling place;
Till the last sun grows pale
Let there be Light!

"Oh ye, whose broken spurs
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soles of their feet hollow trotting up
and down denouncing him as a traitor.
If he happens to omit the ticket from
one issue, the fact that the space it
would occupy is taken up with articles
advocating the election of the men
whose names are on it, is overlooked,
the fact that he had published it nine
or ten times previously is instantly
forgotten and he is called to account
for deserting the party. The same
thing happens to him if he fails to state
in a dozen places in law that the
"ring must be pulverized," or that the
opposing candidates are drunken,
shiftless vagabonds. If, laboring un-
der the delusion that he owns his own
paper, he dares to express an opinion,
in ever so gentle terms, that one of the
lights of his party is not an arch-angel
or a Wendell Phillips, he is convicted
at once of high treason. If, in pursu-
ance of a policy which he had adopted
in the beginning, the last issue of his
paper preceding the election contains
more political matter than usual, it is
because he has been "bulldozed" into
it by threats of a withdrawal of patron-
age. If he happens, in an unguarded
moment to admit that some one or
more of the candidates on the opposi-
tion ticket, have been known as de-
cent and honorable men, it is alleged
straightway that he thinks maybe they
are going to be elected and is "hedg-
ing" so as to get in their good graces.
And so we might continue almost in-
definitely, but it is hardly worth while.
Those who have "been there" know
that the half has not been told, while
those who have not had that experi-
ence cannot appreciate it. Enough
has probably been said to indicate that
even an editor reaches the end of a
campaign with unpeakable relief.

We are all glad the campaign is
over.

A QUEER CAMPAIGN.

The campaign that closed last Tues-
day was a peculiar one. In many re-
spects it was a bewildering one. There
are some things in the history of
American politics that we had thought
were generally conceded to be settled;
but it seems we have been mistaken.
For example, we had read somewhere,
and we thought it true, that it was the
republican party that held up the arms
of Abraham Lincoln during the black
days of the war, and that it was the
democratic party that organized rebel-
lion in the south and that sympathized
with it and aided it in the north.
The books in which we read these
things must have been mere fictions
for the democrats themselves have told
us this fall that their party was al-
ways in favor of the war and that it
sent 464,000 more troops into the north-
ern army than did the republican party.
And this must be true; else why
does one get into such a nest of demo-
crats when he goes to a G. A. R. re-
union?

Another thing we had read in the
books, was that not very long ago the
democratic party insisted that capital
had a right to own labor, particularly
if the skin of the laborer were black.
Laws were passed, the books said, by
this party, making it a crime for any
one to attempt to teach a negro to read
or write, and it was made a felony for
any minister of the gospel to solemnize
the marriage rite between a black man
and a black woman. Later, when the
negroes had been made free, against the
howling protest of the whole democra-
tic party, north and south, (so the books
said) this party resisted every step of
the process that made them citizens.
Every one of the constitutional amend-
ments relating to the negro was passed
over the protest of every democrat in
the Congress of the United States. And
when that matter was all settled
we even yet heard occasionally that
the democratic party in one section of
the country prevented the negro, by
violence and fraud from exercising his
constitutional rights. Not more than
three or four weeks ago the city of
Richmond Virginia was thrown into
an uproar because a northern negro
who was in the city as a delegate to
the National Convention of Knights
of Labor, had the audacity to enter a
theatre along with his white brothers.
But all these things must be mere fig-
ments of the imagination, for the dem-
ocrats have told us that they now are
and have always been the true friend
of the laboring man, particularly if
his skin were black. They have told
us that they were the only party that
was willing to give the negro his po-
litical rights. And they have proved
it all by pointing to their candidate
for auditor!

We have heard somewhere too, that
the democratic party was an enemy of
temperance. That in States where
the low license system prevailed, they
were in favor of no license; in States
where high license prevailed, they
were for low license; and in places
where prohibition prevailed they were
for high license. This may all be true,
but they have told us themselves this
fall that they are the only simon-pure
temperance people and that all others
are imitations and counterfeiters. If we
take their protestations for it, and their
record on other questions it will not be
long before we may expect some such
resolutions from them as this:

Resolved, That the democratic party
still adheres, as it always has, to
the time-honored principles of probi-
tion, and we congratulate the coun-

try upon the successful enforcement of
the law in every locality in the State.
Prohibition originated with the demo-
cratic party, the democratic party
placed it in the constitution, and enact-
ed laws for enforcement and notwith-
standing the powerful opposition of the
republican party, backed by all the
corporate wealth and influence of the
nation, it has been able to see the
people throughout the State quietly,
peacefully and cheerfully accept its
wise provisions.

But seriously, no campaign within
our memory has brought forth such
amazing audacity, such unblushing
and brazen effrontery as has this one
on the part of the democratic party.
It has given the lie to every essential
fact in the political history of the past
forty years. With its record on the
slavery question staring it in the face,
it has yet claimed to be the only friend
of the negro; without ever having
placed a single law on the statute books
of any State for the protection or in the
interest of the laboring man, it yet
poses as his eternal champion; with
President Cleveland's heartless and
unrighteous vetoes of a hundred pen-
sion bills still ringing in its ears, it
claims to be the only party that will
do justice to the old soldiers; with the
black mantle of treason still dragging
at its heels, it claims to have been the
most loyal of the loyal.

But it will not win. Talk as it may,
do what it will, the democratic party
cannot blot out the shame and horror
of its past. The imbecility and cow-
ardice and crime of Buchanan's admin-
istration, the bloody graves of four
years of war, the malignity and hate
that followed the Nation's martyred
Great-Heart even into the grave, the
spiteful and unpatriotic opposition to
all the measures of reconstruction, the
brutality and bigotry that have kept the
South solid for sixteen years,—all these
are parts of the democratic record that
the lapse of time can never dim, and
that no amount of lying declamation
can efface. Thousands of individual
democrats, we freely admit, washed
away their shame in blood shed for
the Union. But the record must for-
ever stand that the republican party
sought to save and did save the
Nation while the democ-
ratic party, in the words of Siva,
"Like Saul at the stoning of the primi-
al martyr stood by consenting to its
death." Well would it have been for
the party of to-day, if like Saul of
Tarsus, it had adopted a new name
when it sought to put behind it a
shameful and malodorous past.

A GREAT STATE.

Gov. MARTIN, in his address at the
opening of the Southwestern Kansas
Exposition at Garden City, October 12,
paid this handsome tribute to the
State:

"This is a great State. It is the
heart of the American continent. Its
history is a romance of the most thrill-
ing interest. Its development has
been without a parallel in the record
of American commonwealths. It has ab-
sorbed in its population the best blood
and brain of all the civilized nations of
the earth. During a campaign of thirty
years, waged by the peaceful forces
of civilization on the prairies of Kan-
sas, seventy-nine thousand square
miles of territory have been planted in
crops. Six hundred cities and towns
dot the map of the State; nearly six
thousand miles of rail are kept bright
by the constant friction of a mighty
commerce; property worth fully six
hundred million dollars has been ac-
cumulated; seven thousand school
houses and enterprises of eager chil-
dren; crops worth over one million dol-
lars are annually harvested, and fully
a million and half of intelligent, enter-
prising and prosperous people have
homes within the borders of this State.
The black banners of industry float
from thousands of mills and factories.
Field and meadows are rich with herds
and flocks. The face of the land has
been transformed with forests, orchards
and hedge row. Everywhere is growth,
improvement, and increase; every-
where are the evidences of culture,
art and enterprise; everywhere the
promise of a larger, broader life, and
firmer, deeper faith in the greatness
and glory of Kansas. Here is the cen-
tral State, the sunflower State, the
soldier State, and within its borders
prosperity and order, intelligence and
sobriety, industry and enterprise, go
hand in hand."

Mr. J. M. SWEET tells us of a sure
way to prevent rabbits from peeling
fruit trees. Kill a rabbit, cut him open
and rub the trunks of the trees thor-
oughly with his dead body, leaving as
much blood on the trees as possible.
One good rubbing of the tree will keep
the rabbits from it six months. One
rabbit will supply 100 trees, and one
man can rub them in one hour.—Ex-
change.

[We cannot vouch for the efficacy of
this plan, but it is worth a trial. One
thing is certain, the rabbit whose dead
body is used in the operation will not
peel any trees.

It is with no feeling of unkindness
that we remark that Col. Moonlight
probably feels very much as if the
hand of Bartholomew's Godless of Lib-
erty had been laid heavily upon him.
Said hand is of solid bronze, 16 feet
long and weighs something near a
ton.

LAST Sunday's Fort Scott Monitor
printed in full but without credit, the
article on Funston's record that ap-
peared in last week's REGISTER. We
hardly know which most to admire,
the good judgment of the Monitor or
its monumental gall.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued
his proclamation designating Novem-
ber 25th, as Thanksgiving Day.